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The Elderly , Handicapped , The Young , Black And White Join In Celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Holiday

Congressman Ronald Dellums Of California Delivers A Rousing Speech Commerating Martin Luther King National Holiday

Yesterday, Jan. 20, 1986, marked the very first time a black man was honored with a National Holiday.

Most observed the day, very few did not.

Hundred of Washingtonians celebrated this holiday by boarding busses from Seattle to Tacoma and on to Olympia where a series of events honored the slain civil rights leader.

Beginning with a parade of which the Rev.Earnest Brazill, one of Tacoma's Oldest Pastor, led the way as Grand Marshal of Monday's parade.

State Senate George Fleming, (D-Seattle) looking over the audience of predominance black faces said, "This is not just a holiday for black people, poor people of the disadvantaged, this is a holiday for all of mankind ." Fleming also said he will know King's goals have been achieved when whites outnumber blacks in celebrating the new holiday.

Congressman Ronald Dellums who was the Commemorative speaker for the Washington State Martin Luther King Jr., Holiday, presented an arousing speech. He said, "The great moral issue of our time is to stop the insanity of nuclear weapons." He also praised Dr. King for not limiting his guest for Non-violence merely to domestic issues, and for speaking out against the Vietnam War and added, "he challenged the technology of death, anyone who believes we could fight and win a nuclear war is certifiably mentally disturbed!"

"We must go forward to challenge this madness," he said. "What better time than now to oppose U.S. Intervention in Nicaragua, to challenge the insanity of apartheid in South Africa and to reject the spiraling nuclear arms race.

LIBERTY AND JUSTICE

Fleeming Seeks To Re name Highway

(Olmpia) Senator George Fleming has asked the state Department of Transportation to re-name a four mile stretch of State Highway 900 in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Fleming (D-Seattle) made the request to State transportation Secretary Duane Berentson, saying the name change is not only intended to extend the honor Dr. King, "but also to end confusion in the Seattle-King County area."

In 1983 the city of Seattle changed the name of Empire Way to Martin Luther King, Jr., Way.

However, Fleming (D-37th district) noted, at the city limits the major through fare abruptly becomes Empire Way because the city did not have jurisdiction outside the city limits.

It was believed that since the remaining portion of the broadway was within King County, that the county had jurisdiction for it's renaming. However, since Empire Way in King County is actually a state highway, the renaming responsibility belongs to the state Department of Transportation.

"Ive been working closely with County Councilman Ron Sims to extend Martin Luther ing Jr., Way to include the stretch beyond the city limits, where the street runs through unincorporated King County, so we can achieve uniformity and end much ofthe confusion that now exiists for motorist," Fleming said.

"This action would extend Martin Luther King Jr., Way an additional four miles to the point where highway 900 becomes Sunset Boulevard."

King Exhibit On Display At State Capital

(Olympia) As part of two weeks of events marketing state and national holiday celebrations of the birth and life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., state officials opened a King exhibit in the state capitol, Thursday.

Joining in the opening were Governor and Mrs. Booth Gardner, Senator George Fleming, Representative Jesse Wineberry and Secretary of State and Mrs. Ralph Munro.

The traveling exhibit is in the front of the state capitol in Olympia, displays historic events in the life of civil rights champion, including the bus boycott in Montgomery, the march on Washington and King's "American Dream," and his assassination in Memphis, April 4, 1968.

The official unvieling of the exhibit was one of many ceremonies held across the state commemorating the life of Dr. King.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

AmeriCare is certified

AmeriCare of Washington announced last week that it has received federal certification, an approval action that will open additional markets to the health maintenance organization.

"Certification is, in effect a 'Good Housekeeping' seal of approval from the federal government," said Mary Fowler, AmeriCare's chief operating officer. "Many corporations and agencies require certification when selecting their health maintenance organization."

Fowler said AmeriCare is the second HMO in the Puget Sound area to be federally qualified, which means it meets federal stan dards geographic distribution, and quality control.

As a relatively new company in this region," she said, "we believe it is important for our prospective clients to know that our health care programs meet the rigorous requirements of the federal government."

Certification was issued by the Office of Health Maintenance Organization, part of the Department of Health and Social Services, AmeriCare, which has been in operation since June 1984, provides health care coverage for Pierce, King, Shohomish, and Kitsap Counties. It will be expanding in 1986 to include Yakima, Whatcom, Thurston, Skagit, Lewis, Cowlitz, and Clark Counties.

Reagan

President Reagan has told congressional GOP leaders that "the Sandinistas have gone from bad to worse" and that his administration will seek a "substantial" military aid package for the anti-Sandinista forces.

Chief Satiacum Appeals To Puyallup Council Through Open News Letter

Having read the proposed agreement in principle the issue of our land claims between the U.S. Government, local government and private parties, and based on my observations, I have come to the conclusion that the intent of the proposed agreement is nothing less than fraud sanctioned by the Federal Government.

The offer is not compatible with the Medicing Creek Treaty agreements of our forefathers and is a total sellout of the birthright of our people, present and future generations alike.

There is no mention of compensation for the misdeeds of the parties involved. For decades they have tresspassed and profitted from land stolen from our tribe, bringing incaluculable misery and grief to our people. The rule of law demands punitive damages for suffering.

The agreement calls for the extinguishment of the title to our lands without proper compensation and makes ridiculous demands that the Puyallup Tribe pay for the cost of the Blair bridge which is soley for the benefit of the white man. Other demands are too numerous to mention in this letter, but this I must say: Tribal Councils are elected for a short time--they come and they go--but our obligation is to preserve the lands of our people forever.

Neither is there mention of the food products from the land and sea, a vital part of the Medicine Creek Treaty which stipulates the land base and the survival of our people.

The court has ruled that we were robbed of our land and the robbers must compensate our people; yet, the whole thrust of proposed agreement suggests the Puyallup Tribe agree to the demands of the robbers. Thus the robber has reversed the role and taken over the execution of compensation for the victim.

No decision can be made until there is a concensus of opinion amongst all our people and there must be future discussions with all the sinister ramifications of the current proposed agreement exposed.

The tribe must developo a proposal acceptable to them rather than ceding to the unjust compromise demanded by the perpetrators of the criminal offences against our people.

It is unheard of in the history of litigation and jurisprudence within any civilized nation to have the defendent impose the terms of payment for injuries or loss sustained by their actions against the victims.

If our Tribal Council accepts these propesterous proposals they will be judged as co-conspirators in the extinction of our people by all future generations.

Satiacum

By Chief Robert Satiacum

Free, Hot Dinner For The Poor And Needy.
Holy Trinity Temple
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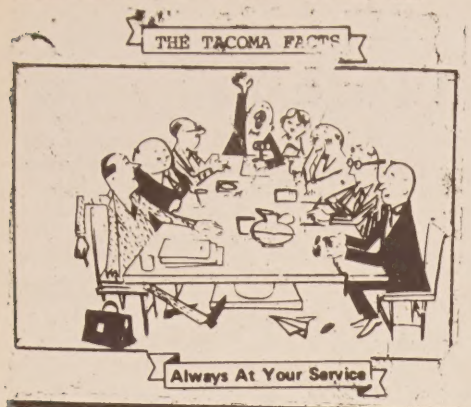

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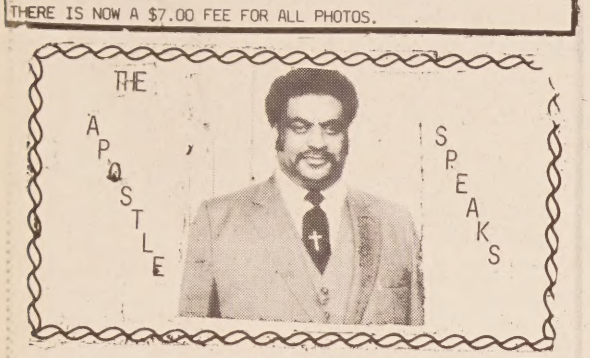

Words Of Wisdom

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM.

ISAIAH 24

Behold, the Lord maketh the earth empty, and maketh it waste, and turneth it upside down, and scattereth abroad the inhabitants thereof.

And it shall be, as with the people, so with the priest; as with the servant, so with his master; as with the maid so with her mistress; as with the buyer, so with the seller as with the lender, so with the borrower; as with the taker of usury, so with the giver of usury to him.

The land shall be utterly emptied, and utterly spoiled for the Lord hath spoken this word.

The earth mourneth and fadeth away, the world languisheth and fadeth away, the haughty people of the earth do languish.

The earth also is defiled under the inhabitants thereof; because they have transgressed the laws, changed the ordinance, broken the everlasting covenant.

Therefore hath the curse devoured the earth, and they that dwell therein are desolate: therefore the inhabitants of the earth are burned, and few men left.

The new wine mourneth, the vine languisheth, all the merryhearted do sigh.

The mirth of tabrets ceaseth, the noise of them that rejoice endeth, the joy of the harp ceaseth.

They shall not drink wine with a song; strong drink shall be bitter to them that drink it.

The city of confusion is broken down: every house is shut up, that no man may come in.

There is a crying for wine in the streets: all joy is dardarkened, the mirth of the land is gone.

In the city is left desolation, and the gate is smitten with destruction

When thus it shall be in the midst of the land among the people, there shall be as the shaking of an olive tree, and as the gleaning grapes when the vintage is done.

They shall lift up their voice, they shall sing for the majesty of the Lord, they shall cry aloud from the sea.

Wherefore glorify ye the Lord in the fires, even the name of the Lord God of Israel in the isles of the sea.

From the uttermost part of the earth have we heard songs, even glory to the righteous. But I said, My leanness, my leanness, wo unto me! the treacherous dealers have dealt treacherously; yea, the treacherous dealers have dealt very treacherously.

Fear, and the pit, and the snare, are upon thee, O inhabitant of the earth.

And it shall come to pass, that he who feeth from the noise of the fear shall fall into the pit; and he that cometh up out of the midst of the pit shall fall into the pit; and he that cometh up out of the midst of the pit shallbe taken in the snare: for the windows from on high are open, and the foundations of the earth do shake.

The earth is utterly broken down, and the earth is clean dissolved, the earth is moved exceedingly.

The earth shall reel to and fro like a drunkard, and shall be removed like a cottage; and the transgression thereof shall be heavy upon it; and it shall fall, and not rise again.

And it shall come to pass in that day, that the Lord shall punish the host of the high ones that are on high, and the kings of the earth upon the earth.

Then the moon shall be confounded, and the sun ashamed, when the LORD of hosts shall reign in mount Zion, and in Jerusalem, and before his ancients gloriously.

From The Desk Of The Publisher, Bishop D.L. Brooks D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Learn Good Swimming Skills

Advanced Lifesaving courses are being offered by the Metropolitan Park District throughout the city. Registration is limited to those 17 years of age or over and have good swim skills. The class will be held at People's Center Pool every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-8p.m. beginning January 28. The class at Mt. Tahoma Pool will be every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30-9p.m. beginning January 13. The class at Wilson High School Pool will be every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-9p.m., starting January 16. Eastside's Pool class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6p.m. beginning January 14.

To register at People's Center Pool you may do so by phone, mail or walk-in. Phone registrations are accepted wth VISA or Mastercard. Mt. Tahoma, Wilson and Eastside Pools will be accepting registration on the first night of class. For further information or phone registration call 591-5323 or 591-5141.

Park District Offers Art Classes

Two special art classes will be offered in January at Jefferson Center, No. 9th and Monroe, through the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma. "The Joy of Jewelry", will be given on Saturday, January 25th from 1:30p.m. to 3:30p.m.

Participants will learn the art of copper enameling and be able to design and fire two pieces of jewelry to take home. Artist Kathryn VanWagennen will instruct the workshop for ages 10-adult. Cost is $7.00.

Puppeteer Phill Whitt will conduct a five-week class in shadow puppetry for children ages 6 and up. The class will cover puppet construction and simple play productions. the cost, including materials is $15.50 and the starting date is January 25th, 10:30a.m.-12noon.

Both the jewelry workshop and the puppet class require pre-registration. For more information, call Jackie Gretzinger, Metropolitan Park District, at 591-5536.

Computer Fun For Kids will be offered through the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma at the South End Pool Multi-Purpose Room at 402 East 56th. It will be held on Thursdays starting January 23, from 6-7p.m. and is open to ages 8-adult.

It is an opportunity to learn the basicsof how a computer works and how to create a simple program. Fee is $6.50 for the six week course.

For more information or a brochure, call 591-2044 or 591-2045.

Several pre-school classes will be offered this winter quarter for ages 3-5 through the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma at the South End Pool Community Room, 402 East 56th.

Starting January 28, Tuesday, 1-3p.m. will be It's a Kids' World. This is a chance for tiny tots and young children to dabble in crafts, games, cooking and enjoy story telling time in a group setting. The class has a fee of $9.75 and will run once a week for six weeks.

Two other pre-school classes will be held on Thursdays, starting February 6. Music Makers is a class for children that will develop their musical creativity by learning basic rhythm concepts, singing and playing instruments. It will meet from 10-11a.m. Creative Pre-school Are will follow this class from 11a.m.-Noon. This class will introduce eight different projects to the children to enhance new ideas in visual arts. Both classes are eight week sessions and will have a fee of $12.

For more information or to register call 591-2044 or 591-2045.

Non-Smokers Bowling League

As a special service to the non-smokers in the community, a series of non-smokers bowling leagues is being started by 6th Ave. Lanes in Tacoma. The first league will start bowling Monday, January 27th, at 6p.m.

"Judging from the response so far, these will be very popular leagues," says Mike Fuller, president of the 6th Ave. Lanes. "There will be no smoking on the premises durng league play, which will make it possible for many people to enjoy the sport of bowling without being bothered by smoke."

Mr. Fuller also said that a nursery will be available for bowlers with small children.

The league will be mixed (men and women) with four players per team. The cost will be approximately five to six dollars per week. The first league will bowl on Monday evenings at 6p.m., while there will be additional non-smokers leagues at different times and days.

6th Ave. Lanes is located at 2052 6th Ave. in Tacoma. If you would like additional information, call 627-5272.

TCC News

Adding a spa, hot tub and or deck to a home is the topic of a special two-session Tacoma Community College workshop this February. "Home Spa Design" will meet 7-10p.m., Feb. 4 and 11.

Fee for the non-credit class is $25. Registration may be completed in the TCC Admissions Center, Building 18. Center hours are 8a.m.-8p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8a.m.-5p.m., Fridays. For information call 756-5000.

Fulbright Scholar Dr. Antonia Fernanda Wright will discuss United States corporate involvement in Latin America during a 12:30p.m. lecture, January 23 at Tacoma Community College's Student Lounge, Building 11A.

The address, "Latin-American Technological Gap: A Case Study of U.S. Transnational Corporations," is sponsored by the Associated Students of TCC and is free to the public.

For more information contact the TCC Office of Student Programs at 756-5118.

Workshops On Winter Insulating

Two workshops to help keep you warm this winter will be held through the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma at the East Side Boys and Girls Club, 614 East 64th. The first is Insulate Inexpensively which will meet on January 29 from 7-9p.m. This workshop includes information on how much insulation you need and where and how to install it. Make your home comfortable and save money. This session is free of charge.

The second workshop is Do It Yourself Storm Windows which will give you hands-on experience in making a storm window for your home. It will be held February 19 from 6-9p.m. and will cost $2. Tools and materials are provided. Call 591-2044 to find out the exact measurements you need to bring.

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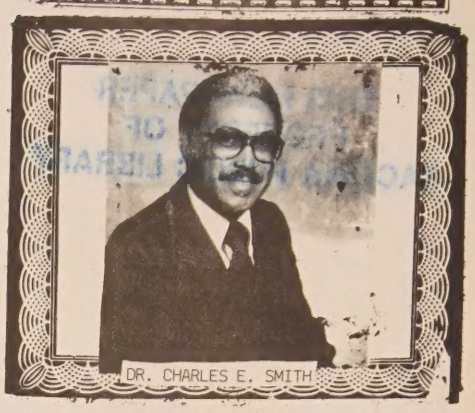
"The Doctor Prescription



The Fruits Of The Spirit

LOVE. This is the supreme quality which forms the foundation to the whole structure of life. This love is the love of I Cor. 13 which is based on nothing and thus includes all.

JOY. "Jesus desired for the disciples and for us that our joy might be full and that his joy might remain in us. (See John 15:11)

PEACE. "It is the repose of a spirit right with God. it is the serenity of a secured soul, deaf, and blind to circumstances."

LONGSUFFERING (or patience). This is God's attitude toward man. In our lives, in our attitude to and dealings with our follow man we must reproduce this loving, forbearing, fogiving, patient attitude of God toward ourselves.

GENTLENESS (or kindness). A gentle person is one who is submissive to the will of God. A gentle person is one who is not too proud to learn. A gentle person is one who is considerate. The Holy Spirit produces all three qualities of life.

GOODNESS. A good person is one who does what is right toward people in a right spirit life.

FAITH. It involves a complete God and an absolute dependence upon him. It is a perfect antidote to fear, which causes worry, anxiety and pessimism. A person who has Spirit-inspired faith will be faithful and dependable.

"When the Spirit is in control, life goes forward under the full conviction of God's ability and power.

MEEKNESS. The natural man is proud, haughty, arrogant, egotistical, and self-centered, but when the Spirit fills the life of an individual he will be humble, mild, submissive, and easily entreated.

SELF-CONTROL. It is the picture of a long-distance runner who will forego any pleasure to keep himsel in condition. The Spirit-filled man will be one that is consistent, dependable, and well-ordered.

Workshops

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HAVE YOU SEEN ME?

1-800-843-5678

National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

NAME: BRENDA SUE GERE DOB: 02/9/73 AGE: 12
HT.: 5'5" EYES: Hazel HAIR: Brown WT.: 110 lbs.
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Crime Stoppers

This week, CRIMESTOPPERS is seeking information on two rapists.

On Monday, Dec. 30, 1985, two juvenile females were walking Northbound on TRafton St., from 6th Ave. when two juvenile boys approached them and started giving them a bad time.

The boys grabbed both girls and forced them towards a secluded spot between buildings.

The girls resisted, but no one was raped. Two male residents heard the girls' screams and came to their aid. They were able to get the girls away from these boys; however, during the rescue, one of the rescuers were stabbed in the chest, collapsing a lung.

Both suspects are B/M's, 15-16 years of age, medium builds. #1; 5-6, wearing a camouflage ball cap over a shower cap, brown leather jacket and blue jeans.

#2; 5-3, wearing a black stocking watch cap, black cloth, jacket and blue jeans.

If you have any information regarding this case, call CRIMESTOPPERS at 591-5959. Your call could earn you up to a $1,000 cash reward. Callers need not give their names and all calls are kept strictly confidential.

CRIMESTOPPERS also pays cash rewards for information that leads to the arrest and charges filed in any other Felony Crime.

In Memory Of DR. King

A Speech By The Rev. Jesse Jackson

Excerpt from "A Challenge to Protect the Integrity of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Legacy," a speech by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson to the Federal Communications Commission for Bar Association of Washington, Jan. 12, three days before Dr. King's birthday:

In life he projected himself as "a drum major for justice." In death he is being projected by the media as a non-threatening "dreamer."

We must resist this weak and anemic memory of a great man. Why is it that, even ithough Dr. King was perhaps the greatest Christian practitioner of applied theology of our era, President Reagan cannot honor his memory without qualifiation - implying he was a Communist agent instead of a prophet in the Judeo-Christian tradition? Why iis it that so many politicians today emphasize that Dr. King was a dreamer and add, almost be accident that, oh yeah, his dreams become reality?

I submit that they want to project him as a dreamer because they wish us to remember this great leader as an idealist without substance, not as the concrete reality he was. Dr. King was a realist with ideals, he was not an idealist without reality. Theonly way to honor him is to make his memory a continuing concrete reality and be driven by his spirit. We honor him by challening the Justice Department to Enforce the Voting Rights Act and end the denial of voter access and participation. We honor him in Jan. 15-20 by having the highest period of vote registration and flighting to make the poor visible again. We dishonor him by propping up a system that is killing and maiming thousands in South Africa and the Phillipines, and practicing violence in Central America.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was not assasinated for dreaming. He was assassinated for acting and challenging the Government.

We honor Dr. King most by action for justice. His birthday should be celebrated by action, not just speeches and songs about action.

A Tribute To A King

Another year to celebrate, to pause, to think of this man so great.

He had a dream Martin Luther King, that all would be equal and free.

Yes, the dream lives on until we are all equal and free as one.

Regardless of our race, creed, or color all men and women are equal to each other.

This is the way it is suppose to be, so the struggle and dream goes on until all are free.

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Do Children Have To Attend School ? You May Be In For A Surprise

OLYMPIA-- Do children have to attend school in Washington? The answer may surprise--it's no. Currently, state law only requires that parents attempt to send their children to school.

Rep. Brian Ebersole has introduced legislation that would make students, as well as their parents, responsible for school attendance.

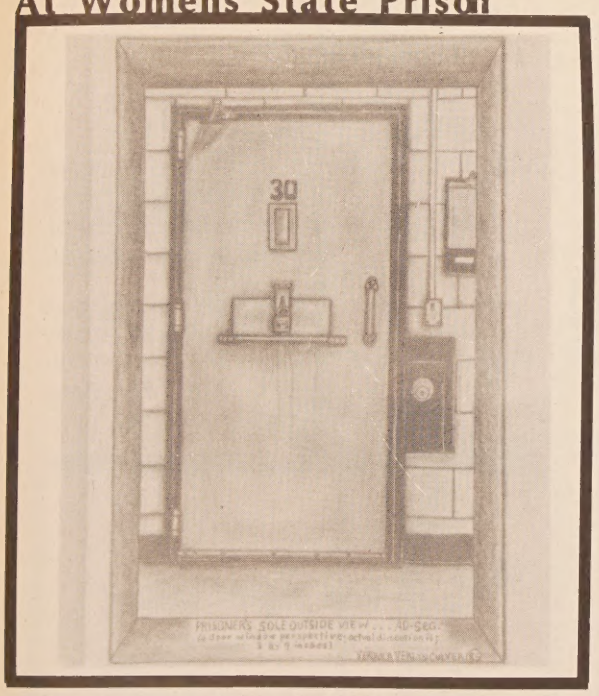
"We have a growing problem with kids not attending any school," said Ebersole, a Tacoma Democrat. "They're out on the streets and up to no good. Their parents may want them to be in school, but too often the kids overrule the parents."

House Bill 1339 contains few words. It simply states that children shall attend school.

The bill would allow juvenile authorities to take disciplinary action when children are continually truant and it's determined that their parents have made all possible efforts to get them to school. Currently, parents can be fined up to $25 a day if their children don't attend school.

In Tacoma a few years ago, authorities fined some teenagers for truancy, according to Ebersole. When they refused to pay the fine, they were cited for contempt and spent 30 days in juvenile hall. In 1983, the State Supreme Court ruled that this was illegal because the law, as written holds only parents responsible when their children don't attend school.

Art Exhibit Explores Life At Womens State Prison



"Concrete Room: Portraits of Washington State Women's Prison," an exhibit of black and white pencil illustrations, will be on display in the Tacoma Community College Library, Bldg. 7 from January 27-February 7.

Featured in the free exhibit are 18 illustrations by Veronica V. Culver and M.V. Culver. The works document the lives of women in the maximum security unit of the Purdy Corrections Center for Women. Five works of literary poetry will also be displayed.

"The purpose of the collection is to offer information and insight into the felt realities of some women's lives," said artist Veronica Culver.

The art collection on loan from the private collection of Sherron McMorris and the Culver's estates. The exhibit is funded by R.O.S.I. (Remember Our Sisters Inside), a Berkeley, CA based non-profit organization which presents exhibits of women inmates' art work nationwide.

The exhibit was also made possible by group efforts and finance of TCC History instructor Harland Malyon, painter Ann Mintie of Seattle, writer Samuel Dumas of Seattle, Mitchelle Dumas, calligrapher and artist of Seattle and "Through the Looking Glass," a Washington state based bimonthly prison newspaper.

The exhibit may be viewed during library hours, Monday through Thrusday, 8a.m.-8:30p.m. and 8a.m. to 4:30p.m. Fridays.

Tickets On Sale For PNB'S Program

Pacific Northwest Ballet will kick off the spring season with a February 5-8 program at the Seattle Center Opera House featuring a world premiere by former New York City Ballet principal dancer John Clifford. Ticket prices range from $8-$30 and are available at all TICKETMASTER outlets, 628-0888.

Seventeen Magazine Searching For New Cover Girl

SEVENTEEN Magazine is searching for new cover girl and it could be you! One lucky young woman between the ages of 13 and 21 will be chosen to appear on the cover of the October 1986 issue of SEVENTEEN magazine.

As the Washington and Oregon headquarters store, THE BON will choose ten semi-finalists and submit their applications to SEVENTEEN for national judging. SEVENTEEN will then select eight national finalists, who will be flown to New York to be photographed to appear in the October 1986 magazine issue. A grand prize winner will be selected by SEVENTEEN's editors to be the cover girl and to receive a General Motors Pontiac Fiero.

Applications, contest rules and details are available now in THE CUBE in all of THE BON stores throughout Washington and Oregon. Application deadline is March 22, 1986. So enter today!

Young Act Company Welcomes Honolulu Theatre

The Young ACT Company of Seattle's A Contemporary Theatre (ACT) is pleased to announce it will host the Honolulu Theatre for Youth's The Navigator, A Story of Micronesia. This continental premier opens April 3, 1986, and runs through April 16 before moving on the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Honolulu Theatre For Youth (HTY), Hawaii's only professional theatre company, is an internationally-honored group in its 31st season. The Navigator, A Story of Micronesia is an orignal HTY drama based on the myths and legends of the islands of the South Pacific. HTY artistic director (and former Young ACT Company member) John Kauffman, playwright Michael Cowell, and consultant Charlotte Rath, travelled 7500 miles through Micronesia to research the play, intervierwing the native inhabitants of five islands to learn traditional stories and customs.

The Navigator foucses on the themes of cultural identity and pride, and on the difficulties of preserving traditional customs from the threats of modernization. The opposing forces of Western culture versus Eastern, traditional vs. modern, and old vs. young, are all embodied in the characters of the play's two protagonists. A Micronesian teenager, Americanized from his schooling in Hawaii, is sent to spend a summer with his grandfather on the island of Satawal.

What occurs after his arrival is a fascinating process of acculturation for the boy in which he is initiated into the island's most unique and well-known tradition, navigation. Wonderful stories and customs are shared during the course of this humorous, yet enlightening drama, giving the audience an opportunity to experience a little known culture in a highly enjoyable fashion.

Tickets for The Navigator, A Story of Micronesia are $8 for adults, $6 for children and seniors; afternoon and evening performances. All major credit cards are accepted and discounts are offered to groups of ten or more. ACT is fully accessible to the handicapped and disabled.

For information and tickets call the ACT Box Office: (206) 285-5110.

FEB Is Get Acquainted Month At Tacoma Schools

During the month of February, Tacoma's five high schools will conduct orientation programs for students entering the tenth grade next September.

This get-acquainted program at each high school will feature building tours, information gathering on the schools' course offerings, extracurricular activities, district graduation requirements, in addition to informal discussion with principals, counselors and other staff members.

Students who want to take advantage of the district's optional enrollment policy should consider applying for the transfer in February for the 1986-87 school year.

"These visits to the various schools allow student and parents to select the school that best meets the younster's educational needs," explains Dan Barkley, administrator for secondary programs, adding that "opting to another school can only take place between Feb. 18 and Feb. 28."

The Stadium High School auditorium will be the scene of the first orientation series on Feb. 3; followed by Lincoln auditorium, Feb. 6; Mount Tahoma cafeteria, Feb. 10; Foss library, Feb. 11; and Wilson auditorium, Feb. 12. The program begins at 7p.m. each evening, except at Stadium and Foss where the time is 7:30p.m.

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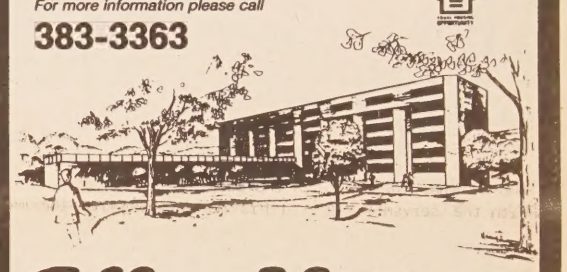

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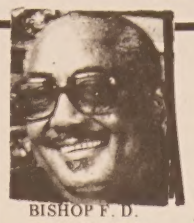

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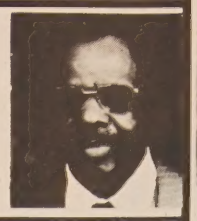

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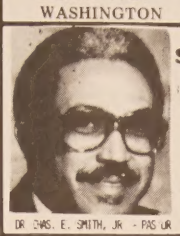

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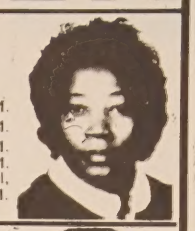

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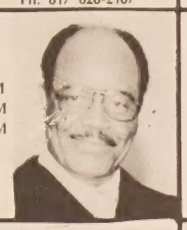

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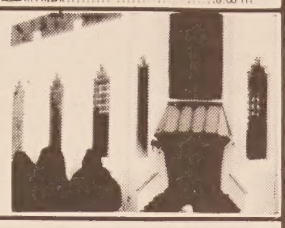

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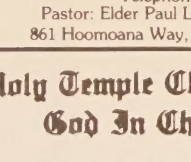

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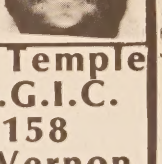

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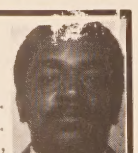

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Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, Let me pull out the mote out of thine eye; and, behold, a beam is in thine own eye?

Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; nad then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye.

Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, either cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you.

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shal be opened unto you;

For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened.

Or what man if there of you, whom if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone?

or is he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent?

If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him?

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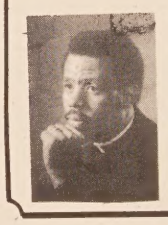

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The Board of Commissioners of Kitsap Transit are considering Kitsap Transit's proposed goals for Disadvantaged and Women's Business Enterprise contracting in 1986. The proposed goals are 10% for DBE contracting and 3% for WBE contracting. Written comments should be addressed to Kitsap Transit, 234 South Wycoff, Bremerton, Washington 98312, and must be received by February 13, 1986 to be considered. The goals will be official on February 13, 1986, if no additional comments are received.

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Plaintiff,

vs.

MARC MAGEE,

Defendant.

No. 85-2-06957-4

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: MARC MAGEE

You are hereby Summoned to appear and respond within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons (within sixty (60) days of the 19th of December, 1985), in regard to the Complaint for Unlawful Detainer. Your response must be served upon the Plaintiff, or the undersigned attorney for the Plaintiff at the office stated below, and be filed with the Court, within sixty (60) days; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be taken against you for the relief sought in the Complaint, which Complaint has been filed with the clerk of the above entitled court.

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The Trade Mission is being organized by Professor Phillip Kano, Director of the Japan American Exchange Program at Clark College and Advisor to the CREDC on Japanese Affairs. Organizational support will be provided by the CREDC.

The Trade Mission will visit five Japanese cities including: Fukuoka, Hamamatsu, Nagoya, Tokyo and Yokohama. The emphasis of the Mission is to establish one-on-one contact with our business community's counterparts in Japan, along with establishing new and broadening existing relations with Japan.

The Trade Mission will depart from Portland International Airport (PIA) on May 13, 1986 and return to PIA on May 27th. The Mission will be limited to 26 participants. Applications are being accepted on a first come basis with preference given to CREDC members. A $200.00 deposit is required at the time of submitting the application. The deadline for accepting applications is February 28, 1986.

For additional information please contact Phillip Kano (206) 256-3876 or Philip Ness (206-694-5006).

Help Needed In Pacific Northwest Black Community Festival

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Child Sexual Abuse Conference

CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE CONFERENCE The Center for Chils Abuse Prevention Services will hold a conference entitled "Child Sexual Abuse: New Theory, Research and Implications for Practice" on January 31, 1986. Dr. David Finklehor, Associate Director of the Family Violence Research Program at the University of New Hampshire and author of The Dark Side of Families: Current Family Violence Research (1983), Child Sexual Abuse: New Theory and Research (1984) and License to Rape: Sexual Abuse of Wives (1985) will be the keynote speaker. Rebecca Rudner, Ph.D., counseling psychologist at Peninsula Psychological Services, will present the particular concerns and experiences of a private practitioner located in this area in a sessionon Clinical Implications. Topics will include research related to child sexual abuse and develoing implications from reserch for future theory, research and practice. The conference will be held at the Red Lion/Sea-Tac Inn, 18740 Pacific Highway South. For information on registration and fees, contact CCAPS, 949 Market Street, Suite 411, Tacoma, Wa. 98402 or call 572-5541.

Educational Governance and Finance in the State of Washington

Washington State Legislature
Committees with Responsibilities for Educational Governance and Finance

House of Representatives	Senate
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Legislative Budget Committee As the general oversight arm of the legislature, the committee conducts studies and reviews on a variety of topics, including educational issues.	**Legislative Evaluation and Accountability Program (LEAP)** As the data processing arm of the legislature, the LEAP committee provides technical analysis on educational funding issues. The committee developed the numerical factors for the teachers' salary schedule.

Office of the Governor
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  - Develops legislative proposals to carry out the Governor's initiatives
  - Works with state agencies and independent organizations
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  - Boards of trustees/regents
    - Community colleges
    - 4-year institutions
  - Council for Postsecondary Education
  - State Board for Community College Education
  - Committee on High Technology Training and Advancement
  - High Technology Coordinating Board
  - Temporary Committee on Educational Policies, Structure, and Management
  - Higher Education Personnel Board
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  - Commission for Vocational Education
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  - Over 800,000 K-12 students
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  - Over 100,000 "other higher education" students
- Approximately 27% of population
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	Dollars (millions)	Percent of budget
Higher education	884	11%
Public schools	3,594	44%
Community colleges	447	6%
Natural resources	145	2%
General government	116	1%
Human resources	2,062	25%
Transportation	22	%
All other	846	11%
General Fund — State	8,056	100%

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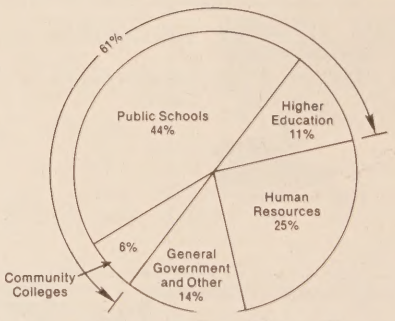

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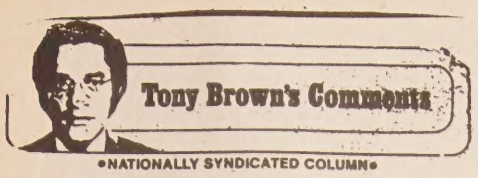

Yours Free Just Say Black History Month

Born Sarah Breedlove on a Louisiana farm in 1867, she became the first Black millionaire. Her money came to her in a dream, you might say.

If you've followed this column, you know that each year I give my annual Black History Month Quiz. I also make an offer to supply free copies of our Tony Brown's Journal magazine, Black History Month Special Issue, for distribution to your church, club, school or for Black businesses to distribute to their customers.

Of course, you must pay the cost of shipping ($20.00 for a box of 200) or .88 cents in stamps for a single copy.

Write or call me at 1501 Broadway, Suite 2014, NY,NY 10036 or call (212)575-0876. The magazine focuses on the historical evolution of "economic racism" and explains how other ethnic groups are successful because of "ethnic nationalism." The new magazine will also give you the address of the source of a free 18X24 color postor of the famous woman described in the first sentences of this column.

These offers are our Black History Month gifts.

Although the celebration starts officially in February, you should begin ordering your materials and getting ready for the Black History quiz that is also printed in the TBJ Magazine.

For example, who coined the phrase: "Black is beautiful"? Hint: It was not Stockely Carmichael. True or False? Blacks were not slaveholders. Is it true thaat Black in New Orleans owned $15 million in property in 1853?

And when you read this special issue, you will know the name of the Black man, a furniture manufacturer in Cinicinnati, whose factory was burned to the ground four times by jealous and angry whites. He rebuilt it three times. This anecdote should give you a clue as to why Black businesses have slow to develop.

There is also the story of how Frederick Douglass was swindled out of $10,000 by the Freedman's Bank, founded in 1865 on deposits of unclaimed money left by Black soldiers who either died or were MIAs in the Civil War. At the end of the Revolutionary War, George Washington held his victory party at a New York restaurant owned by an African-American. Who was he? The magazine gives the answer.

The cover story examines the "gospel of wealth," starting with Frederick Douglass, and traces it to the great and acrimonious debate between W.E.B. DuBois and Booker T. Washington. It also traces DuBois' philosophical flip-flops and a convergence of his and Washington's roads to freedom.

Marcus Garvey and Carter G. Woodson's roles are also examined. Woodson, who founded Black History Week (now Black History Month) in 1926, warned against educated Blacks being educated against themselves and Black people.

"If you control a man's thinking, you do not have to worry about his action...you do not have to order him to the back door, his very nature will demand one," Woodson wrote in "The Mis-Education of the Negro."

Get books written by Blacks and Black literature to reverse the process described by Woodson: "The opponents of freedom and social justice decided to work out a program which would enslave the negroes' mind..." Of course, this centuries old tried and proven brainwashing will only be reversed with the truth.

Black History Month is a blessing. It is a time to celebrate, to learn and to spend money with one another to stabilize our families and create jobs.

Our new issue published for the first time a "Freedom Bsiness Directory," listing Black-owned firms around the country who are Freedom Business. They have pledged to deliver courteous service at competitive prices.

DuBoise, who embraced self-help in 1934, years after Washington's death, said, "The only thing that we not only can do, but must do, is voluntarily and insistently to organize our economic and social power..Organize our strength as consumers."

Black History Month as a living message; not just remembering the great ones, but fulfilling with our lives what they stood for.f

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on public television Saturday, on Channel 9 at 12 noon. It can also be seen on channel 62, Thursday at 10:30p.m. Please consult listings.

Shiba In Acronym For Seniors In Action

A federal study a few years ago estimated that older Americans, those over 65, collectively wasted about a billion dollars a year buying useless, expensive insurance - often duplicating other coverages they have- just to supplement Medicare. Since then the amount wasted has grown substantially. Many of our elderly buy ploicies they either don't need or don't completely understand, and that's why the program known as SHIBA began.

SHIBA,- which stands for Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors, orginated here in Washington State as an experiment in the late 1970s. Today, the program has trained advisers living and working in nearly 100 communities in more than 30 counties in every corner of Washington.

The program has been so ssuccessful that twelve other states, including California, New York and Oregon, have now begun similiar efforts and more have them in the planning stages. North Carolina recently had a representative here studying Washington's program in order to transplant it to the "Tarheel" State.

Just what SHIBA is and why it's been a success can both be summed up in one word - VOLUNTEERS. SHIBA is a completely volunteer effort, coordinated by a member of the staff of the state insurance commissioner. SHIBA program people statewide will have approximately 30,000 contacts with members of the public during 1985. Because of the volunteers who shoulder the workload, it's one proram that's costing the state practically nothing, and yet it's one that works!

Washington citizens spend more than $5 billion a year on insurance, and it's a business that in one way or another touches almost everyone in the state. Despite its importance, insurance remains a mystery to many people and the only time they think about it is when they need it.

It's been shown that many older citizens buy policies they don't really need, fearing that one day they may face long-term nursing care expenses. When that time comes, too many tragically find that the policies they bought won't provide a cent for such care.

To help senior citizens find their way through the insurance tangle, Insurance Commissioner Dick Marquardt's ofie set up the special project known as SHIBA. First it was strictly a local project in Mount Vernon. In 1978 and 1979, eight more counties were added to the list and SHIBA was on its way.

"No state insurance department has enough staff to help all senior citizens in the state," says Marquardt. "We have about half a million people over 65 in Washington and many aren't aware of the gaps in the coverage provided by Medicare, or of the Medicare supplement policies available.

"We work with local senior citizen groups to recruit, train and organize active, intelligent people - most of them retired - so that they're able to advise others their age who need help on insurance," Marquardt says. "These volunteers have the knowledge and the time to explain how Medicare works and how best to fill in the 'gaps' in its coverage," he adds.

The local senior organizations serve as sponsors for the volunteers, referring inquiries to them, providing office space and often publicizing their work through senior newsletters or public forums.

The commissioner's deputy in charge of SHIBA, Dave Walker, personally trains SHIBA volunteers and keeps in close contact with each unit around the state. Local insurance professionals often help with the SHIBA training while the commissioner's office provides instruction materials, as well as in-person training sessions.

During 1985, Walker and the insurance commissioner's office gained national recognition when the National Association of Health Underwriters gave Walker its Distinquished Service Award "for dedicated and meritorious service..contributing to the growth and stability of the health and disability insurance industry." This award was all the more prized because it was the first time it had ever been awarded to any insurance regulator in any state.

Idaho's insurance director, Wayne Soward, has been the latest state regulator to praise the SHIBA program, nothing in the Journal of American Insurance that he wants to "establish a program sililar..to Washington State where insurance consumer information is distributed through senior citizen centers."

Commissioner Marquardt emphasizes that "the individual volunteers are the heart of the SHIBA project. Without them, it just wouldn't work. It's that unique 'people helping people' approach that makes SHIBA special."

An Independent View from Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

Hold To Principles In Political Realignment

Now that Ted Kennedy has pulled himself out of the 1988 presidential race, thereby making Gary Hart the front-runner for the Democratic Pary nomination, the political pundits and prognosticators are getting media attention earlier than usual.

Ideological realignment of the two major political parties a topic that was hot immediately after Reagan's landslide reelection -- is back on the airways, and the heavy thinkers are expounding with forecasts of gloom and doom for progressive causes.

Shortly after the 1984 election, I wrote: "...The political beliefs of most Americans can...be classified into three definable categories: left, right and center, with left and right each claiming about one-fourth of the voters and the other one-half creating the broad center. Normally, therefore, the election strategy of both major parties has been to compete with each other for the voters of the center, under the assumption that the right has no option other than the Republican Party and the left has no logical place to go but into the Democratic column."

"There have been times, however," I added, "when each party has been so confident that public sentiment was sufficiently on its side that it did not have to tailor its platform or election tactics to accommodate the center, but was free to push the policies of its own center and, in some cases, its extreme wing. This took place for the Democrats in 1936 during Roosevelt's bid for his second term and in 1964 when Johnson ran for election under the martyrdom of Kennedy. For the Republicans it happened in 1956 when Eisenhower was bidding for the second term, in 1972 during Nixon's reelection efforts, and in the recent Reagan landslide."

In 1986, a new word has been added to the realignment dialogue. The word is "dealignment", suggesting that the two parties are not merely attempting to invade each other's territory in the traditional sense but are really out to erase the line separating the two parties, especially on national issues.

The Democrats and Republicans are both using the race issue in a nontraditional manner by slating Blacks for high political offices in some state elections in support of extremely conservative platforms. In their clear appeal to the selfish instincts of these upwardly mobile Blacks, these party leaders appear determined to create firm class lines across, instead of along, race lines, thereby attempting to put in place the first secure buffer of Black politicians and other middle-class Blacks against the just demands of the Black masses.

It is fairly evident that whether you call it realignment of dealignment, whether Blacks are participants or non-participants, there is a definite shift to the right in the positions of both major parties -- away from the spirit which made Lyndon Johnson bold in pushing the programs of the Great Society to the spirit which permits Ronald Reagan to be equally bold in expousing the concepts of supply-side economics.

However, in this move of both parties to the right, the terrain previously occupied by the left is no longer attended. And this can be a good thing.

Those of us who believe in the value of sharing and caring must seize and hold this beachhead, secure in the knowledge that through our deligent efforts this beachhead will expand one day to dominate the entire beach.

The signs of a Reagan debacle are everywhere. Rest assured that high federal deficits, bloated defense budgets, imbalances in foreign trade, over-extended consumer credit, dislocations in manufacturing industries, haphazard development of the high-tech industries and other evidences of economic helter-skelterism will eventually combine to topple the President's house of phony prosperity.

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Why Stocks Are Still A Good Buy

Now that the stock market has moved up so sharply, you may be wondering if there still if any opportunity for you to make a wise investment in equities. The conclusion of a panel of experts recently assembled by Shearson Lehman Brothers is that there is plenty of room for the healthy growth of stock prices in 1986.

The key reason for optimism about stocks right now is the continuing decline in interest rates. More and more investors are growing dissatisfied with the lower yields they're getting on money-market accounts and CDs and are unenthusiastic about buying long-term bonds at current rates. That makes the dividends and growth potential of many stocks look more attractive. Shearson Lehman's chief economist, Dr. Allen Sinai, says that the move to a lower plateau of interest rates that began in mid-1984 is not over yet. He expects short-term rates to go down one-half to one full percentage point in the new year.

Rates are falling because the pressures that have kept them unusually high for so long are rapidly disappearing. Inflation remains low. The economy is sluggish, so business demand for credit is weak. And worries about the Federal deficit are beginning to fade now that Congress has committed itself to trim spending under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings resolution. All these developments mean that the Federal Reserve is likely to relax its right hold on the nation's money supply, which easees pressure on interest rates and encourages more business activity. That's good news for the stock market in the near future.

Another important factor in creating a good environment or stock prices is the prospect of sharply lower oil and energy costs in the new year. Further drops in the price of international oil will be disinflationary, taking the edge off worries that an easy-money Federal Reserve policy and a falling dollar might reignite inflation fears and start interest rates climbing once again.

"For the equity markets, all these events are extraordinarily positive," says Dr. Sinai. "They allow the U.S. economy to expand, inflation to remain subdued and interest rats to decline." This positive climate will allow prie-rates to decline." This positive climate will allow price-earnings multiples on many stocks to go higher. Dick Paget, Shearson Lehman director of equity research marketing, forecasts that the multiple on the Standard & Poors 500 stocks, now at about 11.7 times Shearson Lehman's earnings estimate for 1986, will increase to 14 times earnings during the first six month of 1986. That would be nearly a 20% gain in the prices of those high-quality stocks.

So far, big institutional investors, such as pension funds, insurance companies and mutual funds, have been more eager than individual investors to participate in this positive stock market. Major companies, too, have been using their cash to buy up company stock because many managements are convinced that the stock is currently undervalued and will be worth more in the future.

While this positive outlook should lead to continued strength of the overall stock market, the task for you as an individual investor is choosing the stocks that are likely to do better than the average. Don't be swayed by so-called "inside" information and tips. To make succesful choices, you must understand the financial soundness of a company, its competitive strength, how its industry is doing and your own tolerance for risk. Some investors also find it helpful to set in advance a price at which they will sell the stock they buy. You can undertake the research yourself and set your own criteria for buying and selling or work with a Financial Consultant who has equity research at his fingertips and who knows the right questions to ask you about your investment goals.

Majority Viewpoint -By Wayne Ehlers

The legislative session is underway. Although shorter, this year's 60-day session may be more difficult than last year's. The pace, the apparent confusion, and the stress of the rapid session should not be underestimated. And reports of limited expectations can be more than a little misleading.

This session will be short. But it's more enlightening to consider what we will do, rather than what we might not do.

We will confront the issue of comparable worth head on. Legislation requiring equal pay for jobs of comparable skill by 1993 was passed three years ago, but we have yet

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Corrected Photo Of Maya Angelou

The University of Puget Sound will host Maya Angelou, a nationally recognized author, at 8p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 in the Fieldhouse. Her lecture wil coincide with Black History Month.

Angelou's appearance is sponsored by the Associated Students and the Black Student Union at the University and the Tacoma News Tribune.

Admission is $5. Tickets may be purchased at the University's Infocenter and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

A woman of many talents, Angelou has been a singer, educator, dancer, author, historian, lecturer, actress, producer, editor, songwriter and playwright.

She has published four autobiographical bestsellers, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," which was aired as a two-hour television special for CBS in 1979; "Gather Together In My Name" "Singing' and Swingin' and Gettin' Merry Like Christmas" and "The Heart of a Woman," as well as four books of poetry, "Just Give Me a Cool Drink of Water 'fore I Diiie," "Oh Pray My Wings are Gonna Fit Me Well," "And Still I Rise and Shaker" and "Why Don't You Sing?"

Angelou's articles have appeared in such publications as "The New York Times," "Redbook" and "Cosmopolitan." In 1976 she won the "Woman of the Year in Communication" award from "Ladies Home Journal," and was among the magazine's "Top 100 Most Influential Women."

She has made more than 150 television appearances on network and local talk shows, and was the subject of an hour interview of Bill Moyers on PBS. She wrote the 1983 stage play "On a Southern Journey," and was writer and producer for "Sisters, Sisters" for 20th Century Fox, her initial full-length film effort. Other television credits include the mini-series "Three Way Choice" for CBS, for which she was author and executive producer, and "Afro-American in the Arts" for PBS, for which she received the coveted Golden Eagle Award.

With just a high school education, Angelou has received many honorary doctorates, as well as the Chubb Fellowship from Yale. In 1981 she was appointed the first Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University.

For more information call 756-3367 or 756-3148.

Viewpoint

to approve a schedule implementing that law. This year, we have a proposal before us that would not only schedule but would eliminate the risk of further legal battles. The settlement allows these policy decisions to be made by the Legislature, not the courts.

We will consider a proposal to fund the preservation of our water resources. As you may remember, disagreement over ways to fund water quality preservation prevented action last year. Although we will see some disagreement this year, this year's proposal should face better odds.

First of all, this year's proposal makes it clear that we are concerned about water quality throughout the state, not just in Puget Sound. In the first year, it would help protect Spokane's threatened drinking water, as well as provide test equipment to check for contaminated water throughout the state. The money that would be spent on design work for Puget Sound's secondary treatment facilities is only part of the story.

Futur needs -- and the eventual use of the new didicated water quality account to be funded by a tax on cigarettes and tobacco products -- will be determined by studies of groundwater pollution and pollution from logging run-off and cattle waste, as well as pollution in Puget Sound.

The second important aspect of this proposal is that several interested parties in both houses, as well as the governor, have put it forward as a solution with which they can agree. It's not a perfect proposal, but it may be only workable one. It will be a tough battle, but its odds of passage are better than last year.

Of course, there is the budget. The governor's proposed budget appears to have good odds of passage. It restores cuts in social services because of rising caseloads, provides early childhood education for 1,000 economically disadvantaged youngsters, restores prenatal care for low-income women to previous levels, and still takes a hard line on spending.

One issue that may slow us down somewhat is the proposed salary increase for public employees. The governor has made it clear that the five percent increase they have requested is out of the question because the money is not there, but he is expected to propose an increase of some sort. How the Legislature will react to what he proposes remains to be seen.

One area of growing legislative concern is liability insurance. Cities, daycare operators, and a number of businesses have faced skyrocketing rates and canceled policies. Many House members attended a day-long seminar on insurance problems the week before the session began, and we are certainly aware that something needs to be done. The solution is uncertain, but I expect to see some action taken this year to address growing liability awards and the other aspects of the insurance crisis.

Low expectations? Hardly. I'm excited by what we can do for the people of this state, and we will finish our job in the constitutionally allotted 60 days..

Washington Fisheries Managers Working Together

Washington's fisheries managers, the people responsible for rearing salmon, steelhead and trout, are working together on plans to guide fish production in watersheds statewide. this is "watershed planning".

The watershed planning, or fish rebuilding and enhancement effort was called for in Substitute Senate Bill 3384 which became law last year. It will involve a broad range of habitat, fisheries harvest and management issues as long term plans are created for each watershed in Washington.

The plans will also meet requirements set by Federal courts for the three planning regions; Puget Sound, the Columbia River drainage, and the Washington coast.

"We need ideas from the public. Fishermen, people with an interest in the environment, anyone with thoughts regarding how to best manage fish production in a river system they are close to, should take time to send us a letter," sad Fisheries Director Bill Wilkerson, urging citizens to join the long range river planning effort.

Wilkerson was joined by Bill Frank Jr., Chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission and Jack Wayland, Director of the Washington Department of Game, in urging people to send in ideas.

"We are in the preliminary stages of the watershed planning process. State and tribal bioligists are working on the basic parts of the watershed plans. These basics will form a skeleton plan we will jointly send out for public review and improvement. In the meantime written comments and suggestions will help these planners better understand how people feel about the rivers and can be used as they create the rough watershed plans," Frank said.

Send comments or questions to: Watershed Planning, 115 General Administration Bldg., Olympia, Washington 93504.

The Watershed planning process will be based on Comprehensive Resource Production and Management Plans (CRPMPs). These outlines will set the tone and direction for fish management in each watershed and will cross-reference watersheds so when actions in one area affect fish or fisheries in another, reconciliation efforts can be made.

CRPMPs will identify each watershed's strong points, its problems, the kinds of fish present and the health of the runs. They will represent the best available information and the best thinking of those who know the area and its fisheries.

When draft CRPMPs are developed the Departments of Fisheries and Game and tribal fisheries managers will attempt to get comments and direction on how the draft fish enhancement plans can be made better. Drafts will be circulated for comment. Public meetings will be held to review the drafts and they will be subject of media discussion.

Even when they are completed, CRPMPs will not be "final" or the "last word" on how fish enhancement should be handled in Washington waters. They will contain provisions for change and update as conditions change and new information becomes available.

The CRPMPs being developed must be compatible with Federal Court Orders governing fish production and harvest in many areas. This is generally not difficult, for the cooperative efforts too, have been called for by the Courts.

People with ideas about a watershed and its salmon, steelhead or trout should send their thoughts to: Waterhead Planing, 115 General Administration Building, Olympia, Washington 93504.

Bottiger Ask For Tougher Pilotage Standards

(Olympia)--Measures to insure water quality and vessel safety through changes in the state Pilotage Act were outlined before the Senate and House Transportation Committee by Senator R. Ted Bottiger (D-Graham).

"A safe, competent and efficient pilotage service is important to safeguarding our precious water resources and impacts international trade and commerce," Bottiger told the joint committee.

Ship pilots are licensed and regulated by the state Board of Pilotage. Since the mid 1970's, all foreign flag deep sea vessels entering Puget Sound or Grays Harbor must be piloted by a Washington state licensed ship pilot. The pilots know the intricate details of these waterways and are used to safely guide ships into port.

State pilotage is dependent on the Coast Guard for marine credentials used by the state board of Pilotage for review.

Recent efforts by the Coast Guard to "streamline" its licensing and related functions, personnel cuts, and cuts in federal appropriations all point to the need for the state to evaluate its own pilotage policies.

Bottiger says four other Western states, as well as Guam and American Samoa, are looking for ways to coordinate their new found maritime powers given under the Reagan Administration's so-called "new federalism."

Providing Jobs For Those Who Want To Work
By EP. D. Sutherland

OLYMPIA -- Providing jobs for those who want to work is the goal of Rep. Dean Sutherland, D-Vancouver. He is introducing a proposal that would assist welfare recipients in finding long-term employment in the private sector.

"People want to work," said Sutherland. "In a survey conducted in my district, welfare recipients were asked a number of questions about what they needed in order of importance. The overwhelming response was, 'Give me a job.' They want the dignity that a job provides."

Sutherland's proposal (which hasn't been assigned a bill number at this time) lays out three distinct areas that employment opportunities would be directed. 1. Private sector unsubsidized 2. Private sector subsidized, which would privide an incentive to private business. 3. State would contract with public entities and/or private non-profit groups to provide jobs. Hoping to provide a work hisory and experience for the participant.

Suthereland's legislation would require all people who request welfare to sign up for a program designed to give them the education and the help they need to find work in the private sector. It would include basic training for entry level jobs and a job finding orientation, including resume writing and interviewing skills. The state would also be required to provide daycare and transportation for program recipients.

"The job seeking assistance would be available to recipients. for two years unless, of course, the participant finds employment sooner," Sutherland said. "If after two years, the person has not found a job, efforts will be intensified for the next 90 days to place the person After this time, the state would contract for the person to be hired by a public entity or non-profit private entity for up to 32 hours per week. This is to help the person establish a work history, while still providing eight hours a week to devote to the job search.

"Our current system causes dependency," said Sutherland. "There is not enough emphasis placed on job hunting and employment opportunities. People look for work and they don't fnd anything, so they collect welfare and stay at home because they're discouraged. Then they begin to feel worthless and that makes it even harder to them to be competitive in the job market. Once that cycle starts, it's hard to break.

"This program acknowledges the problem and the need to do something about it," said Sutherland. "I think this is the greatest social program the state could offer. We will be providing people with an oportunity to find long term unsubsidized employment."

Sutherland said the Legislature would be stepping up to its responsibility to act as a policy setter by approving this bill. He said the bill gives the governor the power to flesh out the program, assign the program to a government agency, implement it, and charges him to work with the private sector for maximum effort of the program.

"The bill has overwhelming support in the House," said Sutherland. "Over two-thirds of all of the members have signed on as co-sponsors. With this kind of support, this bill deserves to be seriously considered this year."

"There is a time to listen, a time to talk, and time to act," said Sutherland.

After reviewing the welfare situation, talking with his constituents, and looking at the survey results of low-income people in his district, Sutherland said he is ready to act.

1986 Could See 4,100 Heart Attacks Per Day

Each day this year, an average of 4,100 Americans will have heart attacks, predicts the American Heart Association.

The AHA goes on to estimate that "as many as 1.5 million Americans may have heart attacks this year and about 550,000 of them will die." Acoding to the American Heart Association's 1985 editino of "Heart Facts," 350,000 heart attack vicitims will die before they reach the hospital. "The average victim waits three hours before deciding to seek help." says the AHA.

The increase in the number of coronary bypasses done each year slowed in 1982 (the most recent year for which these statistics are available), according to "Heart Facts." Based on estimates by the federal government 17,000 such surgeries were performed in the United States that year, an increase of less than seven percent over the previous year.

This compares with increases in numbers of bypass surgeries of 16 percent in 1981 and 20 percent in 1980.

Since the first coronary artery bypass surger in 1968, the operation has been commonly used to prevent heart attacks by diverting the blood around clogged arteries. But in recent years the development of balloon angioplasty, a procedure that opens clogged arteries, and the use of streptokinase and other drugs to stop heart attacks in progress have been used as alternative treatments to bypass surgery.

Some doctors believe that the number of bypass surgeries will leveloff completely within a few years.

A bypass operation can cost between $15,000 and $20,000 depending on the area of the country.

In spite of recent advances in research and treatment such as bypass surgery, cardiovasular diseases remain the most widespread cause of death in the United States, the AHA reports. In addition to the cost in human lives and quality of life, the association estimates the dollar cost of the disease to be $72.1 billion in 1985.

The latest edition of "Heart Facts" places more emphasis on major risk factors that can be changed: cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, blood cholesterol levels, and diabetes. The AHA urges people to stop smoking; to control high blood pressure through diet, exercise, lowering salt consumption, and medicatin if necessary; to reduce blood cholesterol levels by cutting down on cholesterol and saturated (animal) fat in the diet; and to control diabetes.

The AHA also list major risk factors that cannot be changed: heredity, sex, race, and age. Contributing factors (those linked with, but not proved to be directly responsible for cardiovascular disease) include obesity, lack of exercise, and stress.

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